OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

vol 5 No

This Number Contains—
The Man Who Weighs Sunshine
The Athletic Horizon ❧ An Open Letter ❧ Ohio State Day
Mrs. Conger's Gift ❧ Old Grad on the Campus ❧ and some other things of interest to all Ohio State people. ❧ ❧ ❧

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Vol. 5 - No. 2
OCTOBER 1913

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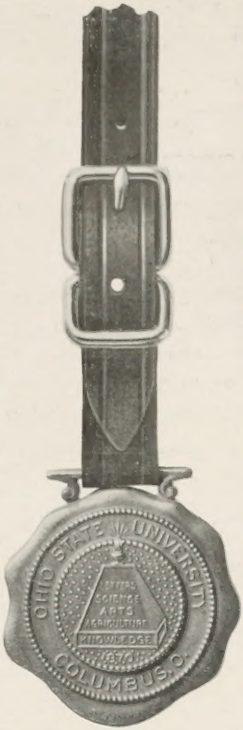

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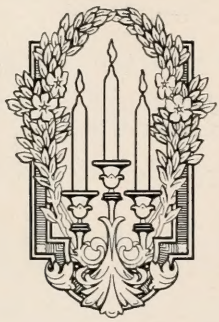

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Ohio State University Monthly

Volume Five October, 1913 Number Two

The Man Who Weighs Sunshine

By John Elfreth Watkins*
Washington, D. C.

WHAT does a quart of sunshine weigh? The obvious answer is that nobody knows. That answer would be wrong. Charles Frederick Marvin knows. He is the man who runs a tape measure over the wind and puts impalpable vapors in the scales and holds his thumb on the palpitating pulse of the earth. Between times he performs miracles. Always he is a quiet, kindly, infinitely patient man. Even the follies of Dame Nature do not make the chief of the weather bureau frown.

Marvin wasn't even a name to our ninety millions until lately. Eight years ago German scientists recognized him as the greatest meteorologist in the world. Then he became the greatest seismologist, and earthquakes began calling him up to tell their symptoms. But he kept in his back office and off the first page, until Secretary of Agriculture Houston accepted the resignation of Chief Willis Moore.

"Now," said Mr. Houston, "I must have a scientist. Doesn't any one know a nice scientist?"

So Houston wrote to members of the National Academy of Science, asking them to suggest a man for the place. He naturally expected them to nominate a member. Government employes are barred from membership in the academy, but the academicians replied:

"Marvin is the man."

And when Mr. Houston asked "Who is Marvin?" they replied vaguely to the effect that:

"Why, Marvin—why—Marvin! That's all."

Marvin entered by the civil service route in 1884, being the first high-grade man to take a civil service examination. Two years later he was chief of the instrument division. He had a thorough training in mechanical science at Ohio State University. Incidentally, he was a genius. All the work of the bureau is done by instruments. Marvin invented or improved them all.

Between times he has written many books filled with interminable pages of figures. The lay reader finds them wildly incomprehensible. The scientist keeps them on his shelves for reference. His tables of vapor pressure first reduced to mathematical formulas the processes which result in rain, hail or snow. Twenty years ago Marvin did the first scientific kite flying. Then he invented a self-registering instrument—the Marvin meteorgraph—which brought back every item of information about conditions in the upper air. Then the world became excited about kite flying.

"I will offer a prize for the best paper on kites," said Octave Chanute, the Chicago engineer.

"I have just concluded my monograph on that subject," said Mr. Marvin. "It is awaiting publication. Do you care to look at it?"

Chanute paid him the prize. Then he began to play with earthquakes. He invented the seismograph which is in use wherever they use such things. He wrote a few large volumes about earth tremors. When not otherwise engaged he invented things for the government—not one of which ever profited him a penny, of course.

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Over and over he has been called a mechanical genius—it was only the other day that some one bought an invention that was fifteen years old and fifteen years forgotten—but he has never cared for money. He has preferred to stay in his office, doing the good, solid, substantial work that has made the weather bureau of the United States the first in efficiency on earth. He was born in Putnam, Ohio, is fifty-two years old, thorough-going and mentally honest and patient—patient—patient!

We men of Ohio State University are much gratified with your advancement to the head of your bureau. Of course, we expect you to liven things up, but have a heart, Charles Frederick, have a heart.

The appointment itself has been greeted with hearty commendation not only by college men, but by the press generally. The *New York Times* in an editorial, voices its approval under the caption "One Highly Creditable Appointment."

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"He Was Intently Studying a Piece of Apparatus"

What difference do a few years make to a man who works with the forces that make years?

It was the good old summer time when the announcement came of the appointment of Mr. Marvin as the new head of the weather bureau and the mercury was hammering the thermometer bulb with a vengeance. So old acquaintances in New York sent him a greeting and a wail for help. Here is the telegram:

There will be no great excitement over the appointment of a new head for the Weather Bureau. For some mysterious reason, an unthinking and uninstructed—and therefore very large—part of the public has always refused to take that bureau and its activities seriously, and has laboriously maintained, in contradiction to reason and evidence, the belief, apparently much enjoyed by those enter-

taining it, that the official forecasts, as they put it, "are always wrong."

That statement, which magnificently combines the qualities of pithecism and psittacism, one can hear any day from people otherwise fairly intelligent, and yet "the weather" is about the first thing read by those same people when they take up their paper, and they all know in their hearts that the warnings and the promises there given, while not infallible, are about the most trustworthy form of prophecy accessible to man—nowadays anyhow. And they are trusted, as they deserve to be, even by the scorners, while those who have, dependent upon weather vagaries, interests larger than that of keeping their new straw hats from getting wet, long ago came to realize the enormous, almost incalculable value of the bureau's service and the dreadful calamity it would be if politics were to replace science in its conduct.

That calamity has not occurred. The new chief, Prof. Charles F. Marvin, is a meteorologist of long experience and recognized eminence, being equally well known to the interested few as an inventor of instruments and a writer on weather subjects, skilled in practice and sound in theory. Whether he has the executive ability required for the effective handling of numerous and widely scattered subordinates remains to be seen, but he will begin with the advantage of himself knowing thoroughly the work he expects them to perform, and his assumption of authority justifies high and confident expectations. Under him changes of purpose, policy, or personnel, if any, will be slow and careful, and that is well, for he succeeds a man who, though he made some mistakes, like the rest of us, and one that was particularly unfortunate, had so managed the bureau as largely to develop its possibilities and to win for it the warm admiration of all competent to judge its operations. The country is heavily indebted to Willis L. Moore, for under his administration of the Weather Bureau the advance toward accuracy of prediction has been sufficient to make our service the best in the world—no small glory for us and him.

Marvin In and Out of College

George Frederick Marvin was graduated from Ohio State University in mechanical engineering, 1883. During his course at the University he was assistant instructor in the Mechanical Laboratory, 1879-'84, then in charge of the late Stillman W. Robinson. He was employed by the trustees during 1883-'84 to instruct the class in mechanical drawing, and as assistant in the physical laboratory under Prof. Thomas C. Mendenhall. Inspired by the lofty character and lives of these favorite teachers, whom he loved and admired devotedly, he acquired his training in mechanics and physics and laid the foundation of his knowledge in those branches to the application of which is largely due the success he subsequently attained in the development of the instrumental apparatus employed in the weather bureau work.

On the occasion of memorial exercises at the Ohio State University in commemoration of the life and work of Professor Robinson, Mr. Marvin was selected to deliver the address on behalf of the alumni of the institution.

Early in 1884, printed notices were posted on the bulletin board of the University that the United States civil service commission would hold examinations to secure eligibles to fill a vacancy in the grade of junior professor, a civilian position in the office of the chief signal officer of the army. Marvin took the examination, received the appointment and entered upon his duties Sept. 1, 1884.

In the course of his duties he prepared and installed the exhibits made by the weather bureau at Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., Omaha, Neb., Paris, France, and St. Louis, Mo., and was the recipient of several diplomas and medals for instruments of his design exhibited.

When the selection of a new chief of the weather bureau became necessary President Wilson requested the National Academy of Sciences to submit nominations to fill the vacancy. A special committee was selected for this purpose, and out of 26 names considered, four were recommended to the President, including Marvin. In the meantime the secretary of agriculture also had many names under consideration with the result that the final choice rested upon Marvin, who thus met the approval of the Academy, the President, and the Secretary. His nomination was sent to the Senate July 29, and confirmed July 31. He took the oath of office and entered upon his duties as chief of the weather bureau August 4, 1913.

The Athletic Horizon

Lynn W. St. John
Director of Competitive and Recreative Sports

WHILE there has been some start made in competition with western conference colleges in basket ball, track and baseball, the first real competition as a member of this association of colleges is just before us in the shape of our first season of conference football.

The schedule on which we are started, calls for the following games:—

With Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve easily disposed of, the state football situation was given a puzzling complication October 18, by the tie score of 0 to 0, in the Ohio State-Oberlin game, which was spectacular and a skillful exhibition. The long run of Morrissey for a touchdown was not allowed.

THE COACHING STAFF

Welsh St. John Wilce Castleman Little

October 4, Ohio Wesleyan, October 11, Western Reserve, October 18, Oberlin at Oberlin, November 1, Indiana, November 8, Wisconsin at Madison, November 15, Case, November 22, Northwestern.

Ohio faces three hard games as her initiation into western conference circles. Indiana has not hesitated to boast of the best squad they have had in recent years. Their Chicago game was marked by flukes, Stagg's men winning 21 to 7. Chicago

Some Spectacular Runs in the Ohio State-Reserve Game Played on a Soggy Field with a score of 14-3. The pigskin was slippery and Ohio State won after an exciting battle waged before an enthusiastic grandstand.

writers credited the Maroons with being one touchdown better than Indiana and predict that the Hoosiers will not lose another game this season. There is sure to be a hard fought game on Ohio Field, November 1st.

The Badgers, undefeated last season, are favorites for honors this year. Their 58 to 7 defeat of Lawrence as an opener enforces this estimate. With a strong nucelus of last year's men—the confidence born of unusual success and the same head coach—they present a formidable front.

Northwestern closed their season last November with a victory over Illinois. The assertion comes from the "Purple" camp that they have the best squad ever presented to a Northwestern coach and pre-season estimates give them a high rating in the conference standing. They will be given a welcome befitting their "Purple" colors when they show in Columbus, November 22.

Director Wilce has taken hold in the finest possible style and has the confidence and good will of everyone. While the material must be generally classed as green, it is promising and the squad shows a commendable spirit of willingness to do hard work. If there ever has been present a spirit which has allowed a State team to enter a game with the idea of only "holding down the score" the present mentor will surely have it eradicated before November 8. Mr. Wilce firmly believes, that, given an average degree of intelligence and plenty of willingness to work, a fair share of victories should be ours; and to him a *fair* share is a *large* share.

Through the enterprise of President Thomas E. French, our conference representative, the sixth annual cross-country run is to be held here on November 22 in connection with the Northwestern game. Last year the event was held in Evanston and was participated in by eleven institutions. With little preliminary training and little experience, our Ohio team finished sixth. The distance prescribed is five miles. Each institution enters six men, five of whom count in the scoring. Our score has been carefully laid out by Director Castleman and Captain Criswell of the cross-country team. A large squad of men has been training faithfully since the opening of the University and a strong showing is predicted.

Eligibility requirements of the western conference are severe, but the students are meeting them in a most encouraging manner. Comparisons are not always odious. Last fall the first list returned from the registrar, showed 12 possible eligibles out of 45 names. This fall a similar list of sixty showed 40 eligibles on the first count, with more in prospect of clearing up records. Entrance credits equivalent to those required in the arts college and no outstanding conditions or failures, is the requirement.

Our department of recreative and competitive athletics has been officially recognized by the trustees and the members of our force made members of the university faculty. This department is encouraging the widest possible participation in outdoor activities of all kinds. Football suits have been issued to 125 men—varsity and freshmen—100 men are engaged in fall track work; soccer football is being encouraged. Professor Hislop an expert and enthusiastic soccer football player, is assisting in training of the men and some 25 men are participating; a small squad of varsity baseball men has been working under the direction of Captain Bliss and Mr. Reilly; fall tennis has been actively engaging the attention of more than a hundred. Among the girls three field hockey teams have been organized and a cross-country hiking club has been formed. Along these lines, Dr. Goetz is securing active outdoor work for the girls.

For the proper support and encouragement of recreational activities, our facilities are inadequate. We are in need of an equipment fund for the intramural recreational sports. We should have 30 tennis courts instead of ten. More field space is needed for football and baseball and some special field accommodation for the use of the girls.

The department is fully pledged to the educational concept in athletics. In our program for educational athletics, the following is a digest of some of the principles on which we stand.

Physical training in the way of *athletics* properly administered, gives the opportunity for securing a mental, moral and social experience and discipline that is unique:

(a) By giving a drill in vigorous action that requires thought, alertness, effort, determination, and grit;

(b) By giving standards for an intelligent care of the body, especially the nervous system, for the greatest physical efficiency as the foundation for the greatest intellectual, professional and social efficiency;

(c) By giving self-knowledge of active powers through comparison in competition and an intense discipline in self-control;

(d) By giving concepts of "team work" or co-operative self-subordination and a broad social exture and that identify the youth with the social interests of the community demanding co-operation;

(e) By giving thorough discipline in standards of sportsmanship—and an opportunity to act out a spirit that will add to the moral tone and culture of university life;

(f) By promoting broader intercourse and stimulating democratic tendencies, student body activities—that is, the general social intercourse with fellow students and faculty, formal and social perience under conditions that reveal human naaffairs, literary, debating, dramatic, athletic—give an experience that is as valuable in training for life as the activities connected with the curriculum. The characteristics of the typical college man come most largely from the student life. Of college activities, athletics are at once, the most intensive and extensive in their influence. They bring students in contact with students of other colleges and rub off provinciaiism;

(g) By promoting, more than any other phase of student body life, the principles of loyalty and patriotism. The college should develop citizens, but the active emotions for good citizenship are left for their development, chiefly to student body activities. College spirit is the college synonym for loyalty and patriotism. It is roused largely through athletics. The work of the curriculum tends towards the subjective and selfish. Emotions unused, atrophy. Youth is demonstrative and finds in the student body activities, especially athletics, a field for the expression of these emotions, that make the good citizen.

Athletics then, assuming proper administration, should be used for their larger as well as their physical possibilities, as a serious, highly organized educational discipline. This is the educational viewpoint.

She Had So Many Children

Over in the college of agriculture Dean Homer C. Price, '97, is knitting his brows and wondering. It's all because of the increased enrollment in the college and to the razing of the horticultural building. All the rooms in Townshend Hall are jammed and students spilled out in other buildings. This is bad enough, but 300 or more short-course students—commonly called "short ags,"—will make their invasion before many weeks. They cannot be accommodated unless the buildings of the state fair grounds can be utilized as an annex or other structures with suitable lighting and heating facilities secured. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the trustees and it is likely that the emergency board will be called upon fo assistance. Unless the quarters can be secured the work among the "short ags" must either be curtailed or abandoned altogether.

NORMAN W. STORER, '91
President Ohio State University Association

Introducing Norman W. Storer

Alumni Prexy

By Paul M. Lincoln, '92

THE new President of the Ohio State University Association, N. W. Storer, is a graduate of '91, in electrical engineering. Those were the early days of the electrical engineering course at Ohio State. The course had been established only a few years previously, and the first graduates received their diplomas during the preceding year. Storer is, therefore, one of the second crop of Ohio State's electrical engineers.

In his undergraduate days, Storer was well-known for being more than a close student. For one thing, he took a keen interest in the campus military affairs, and became the captain of one of the three cadet companies then on the campus. I have a particular reason for remembering that Storer was a company captain, since he was the captain of the company in which I was high private. A still more particular reason for my recollection of Storer's military career is that the only extra drill that ever came to my lot came as a direct result of a demerit inflicted by him, because, at a certain inspection, I was wearing a dirty pair of white drill gloves. I am obliged to admit that there were excellent reasons for the demerit, and simply cite the incident because it is one of my earliest recollections of my contact with him.

Now that I am speaking of Storer's military record, let me illuminate another dark corner of this same record, one that has to do with the prize drill competition back in the spring of '90. Some of the regular officers from the barracks were the judges of that competition, and, according to custom, they handed to the captains, a few minutes before the drill was called, a memorandum containing the evolutions which the companies were expected to go through. Our company was not the first to be called, and, as a consequence, we had some time to go over the memorandum of evolutions. Among other things, one of the orders was to be "three fours from left to rear," which, I recall distinctly, was an evolution which our company had never been called to make before. Those of us on the tall end of the company made a mental note that this evolution would occur on the opposite end of the line. Unfortunately, however, when that particular order was actually given, the fours were reversed in line, and, therefore, the move came at the tall end of the company. The mental inertia at our end of the line due to the expectation that the evolution was to occur on the opposite end, was such as to cause probably the worst executed formation that ever was witnessed during a prize drill competition. I don't know that this is the only reason why Storer failed to capture the competition, but it certainly was one of them.

Storer also took a lively interest in the literary societies which were, at that time, a prominent part of literary life on the campus. He was one of the shining lights of Horton, and I distinctly recall many occasions of seeing and hearing him on the debating floor in that society. One of the prize positions, at that time, was to become president of one of the literary societies during the spring term and I recall that that honor fell to Storer.

I also remember that on one of the gala nights for Horton Literary Society, the first electric lights that were seen on the campus were operated for the purpose of lighting up Horton Hall, a unique distinction. I recall distinctly, also, that the result was accomplished, not only by the mental effort, but also by the physical effort as well of Mr. Storer. This is simply an example of the energy and enthusiasm that Storer put into whatever he undertakes.

Since his graduation, Storer has had but a single employer, namely, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburgh. He graduated, as indicated above, in the spring of '91, and went with the Westinghouse Company, September 1 of the same year. He soon attracted the attention of Mr. Albert Schmid, then superintendent of the company, and was given work in connection

with machine design. For many years Storer had charge, for the Westinghouse Company, of the design of all of their direct current apparatus, and it is due to the fact that Storer's name begins with an "S" that one of the best known lines of direct current motors and generators ever turned out by the Westinghouse Company has become universally known as type "S."

Among other things, the design of direct current railway motors, came, of course, under Mr. Storer's direction, and this brought him into direct contact with railway problems. In 1904, at the time of a reorganization of the engineering department of the Westinghouse Company, Mr. Storer was put in charge of the railway division, and since that time he has devoted his energies almost entirely to the electric railway field. As a measure of his ability in this line, it is sufficient to point to the success which Westinghouse Company has attained in the field of electric railways. He has taken a leading part in all the railway electrifications carried out by that company, and is recognized as an authority on railway matters, both in this country and abroad.

Mr. Storer is more than an engineer. The public is apt to gain the impression that an engineer is just a little different from other mortals, that an engineer's personality partakes, to some extent, of the character of his profession, that he must be insistent upon scientific accuracy, that he invariably clings to the purely utilitarian view of nature's forces, and that he has an abhorrence of economic waste. In other words, people are apt to think that the profession of engineering narrows rather than broadens. I deny this, both in general and in particular. In the discharge of his duties Storer has been brought into contact with men in all walks of life, and the inevitable result of such contact is to broaden.

With Storer at the helm, there is no question but that the Ohio State University Association will make good progress during the current year.

The New Secretary of the Entrance Board

After a successful administration of eight years as registrar at the University of Wooster, Lester E. Wolfe has come to Ohio State University to take charge of the reorganization of the entrance board and to determine standings of high schools throughout the State. He has a reputation for efficiency and is besides of agreeable personality and undeniable force.

He becomes secretary of the appointment committee, secretary of the entrance board, member of schedule committee, and member of the faculty. Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of New York University, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and a 32nd degree Mason. Hereafter he will be in his office all summer to look after credits and requests for standing. When the work is better organized he will visit teachers' associations and co-operate in satisfying the needs of school superintendents and arrange friendly relations between teachers and the University. He is especially anxious to keep in touch with the alumni.

Lester E. Wolfe

Mrs. Conger's Gift

BY THE time the *Monthly* is in print there will be on exhibition in the university library a collection of 1000 volumes of early American travels and Americana and a valuable collection of books on the drama, the gift of Mrs. Lily Conger of Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Conger is a niece of Prosper M. Wetmore of Columbus, who was a lover of rare editions and a collector of

a superb library on his chosen theme, the drama. His bookplate, herewith reproduced—to which Prof. Thos. E. French had added words showing the gift to the University—is one of the oldest in America and bears witness to Mr. Wetmore's loving thought of all things literary, a devotion nourished by many years of bachelor life. The collection is especially rich in biographies of great actors, in commentaries on old plays and in the full texts of dramas of a generation ago. The gift comes through the courtesy of F. F. D. Albery, of Columbus, with whom Mrs. Conger consulted regarding the disposition of the books. Mr. Albery has shown warm regard for Ohio State University at various times, both as attorney for the S. P. Peabody estate, which gave some valuable books and documents to the library, and as a bibliophile of discriminating tastes. He formerly held a chair in the college of law and at present has two sons in the University.

Sears, the Editor

Walter J. Sears, '94, is not only a good scout, a good alumnus, a good trustees, a good printer, but he is also a good editor. The scribe of this humble sheet takes off his bonnet to him and waves him a salaam across the proofs and the paste-pot. No. 1 of Volume 31 of the *Delta*, a quarterly magazine, published in the interests of the Sigma Nu fraternity, of which Mr. Sears is, of course, a zealous member, has come from the press and it is as bright and as entertaining as the girl you love. It is embellished with pictures and with newsy chapter letters and should be a helpful and interesting guide to all the brotherhood. The entire magazine is vital, comradely and artistically inviting. Mr. Sears modestly comments on the signal honor accorded him at the Arlington Country Club in Columbus when fellow Greeks and friends gave him a dinner as a sort of introduction into his office as grand recorder and editor of the *Delta*. Hon. Lowry F. Sater, '95, Phi Delta Theta, Dr. John Edwin Brown, past president of Phi Delta Theta, Herbert M. Myers, '05, Sigma Chi, Prof. William L. Graves, '93, province chief of Betá Theta Pi, and George A. Caskey, '98-'01, extended cordial greetings and helped him dip the magic quill. All good wishes to Sears.

All for the Ladies

INFORMALITY was the keynote of the Alumnae Club banquet Saturday evening, October 4, at the Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. The tables were decorated with golden rod, autumn leaves and red-shaded candles. After Carmen Ohio and a short speech by the president Katherine Huntington, Florence Gilliam sang Chaminade's "Were I Gard'ner" and a lullaby by Liza Lehman. Then came the stunts.

The east end of the long marble tiled room was the stage, with the long screen that hid the door to the kitchen at the back. Elizabethan simplicity marked the setting, which consisted merely of two jars of golden-rod and a quarter circle of grinning, ebony-hued waiters. Just before the banquet the head waiter had obligingly shown the way from the dressing rooms on the mezzanine across a balcony, through aromatic passages to the kitchen, into the dining-room from behind the screen. So the performers entered with dignity from back-stage instead of walking ignominously through the spectators.

Evelyn Osborn impersonated The Young Lady Across the Way with much truth to the original. A French fan dance "en costume" followed. Then Jennie Davies at the piano played The Campbells Are Coming, Hurray! Hurray! and from either side of the screen appeared a wondrous animal. Each consisted of four plump, plaided legs, a long neck with a weird head on the end of it, a hump and a rope tail. These were the camels. The patient beasts gamboled about and then retired behind the screen, their component parts reappearing as two be-whiskered Scotchmen and two bonnie lassies, who sang and acted "Comin' Through the Rye."

Last of all came the Style Show. Living models were introduced by a Japanese gentleman, Sara C. Swaney, and brought in by Alice D. Hare, a harem lady called "Queen of Heaven." For some time peacock feathers and other elaborate stick-ups had been waving above the screen, and these now made their official appearance. There were diaphanous draperies, crownless hats, all the latest cuts in trains, slit skirts, the draped opera-cloak (made of a red table-cloth), the garter watch (in this case an alarm clock). There was even the latest style of all, the hoop-skirt, and the Super-woman's trousered costume. The living models were Esther Rice, Blanche Mickey, Elizabeth Adams, Martha Koehne, Gertrude Blose, Hedwig Gamper, Adalene Hardesty, Frederica Detmers and Mrs. W. H. Whitmore.

One would never suppose that austere teachers of Latin, higher mathematics, and the like, could be so frivolous! Everybody, including the performers, had so much fun that the club membership was increased by a number of newly-made alumnae.

Changes in the Teaching Staff

NUMEROUS changes in the teaching staff of the University have occurred since the close of the last academic year, due in a large measure either to promotions in rank or to resignations. In a corps of teachers now numbering over 300, it is to be expected that a great many changes will take place from year to year, but the number is exceptionally large this year.

Six professors resigned to accept positions in other educational institutions, or in the commercial world. E. A. Hitchcock, professor of experimental engineering, resigned to become consulting engineer to E. W. Clark & Co., with headquarters in Columbus. Professor Hitchcock had been in the department of mechanical engineering since 1893. W. F. Gephart is now professor of economics and head of the department in Washington University, St. Louis. Professor Gephart received his B.A. degree from Ohio State in 1904, M.A. in 1905, and Ph.D. from Columbia in

1909. He has been associated with the department of economics and sociology here since 1905, attaining the rank of professor in February, 1912

Miss Wardall, professor of home economics, resigned to accept a similar position in University of Iowa at Iowa City. Miss Wardall came to the University in 1907 from South Dakota State College.

Prof. H. F. Staley, '04, of the department of ceramic engineering, accepted a position as consulting chemical engineer for the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, and is located at New Brighton, Pa. Mr. Staley was with the University three years, receiving the title of Professor in 1912. Professor F. K. Pence, '07, returned to the American Encaustic Tiling Co., Zanesville, Ohio, to assume the superintendency, after spending one year at the University, as professor of ceramic engineering. Frank P. Graves, professor of the history and philosophy of education in the University since 1907, resigned to take a similar position in the newly organized college of education in the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Graves came to Ohio State in 1907 from the University of Missouri where he was dean of the Teachers' College. Previous to that he had been president of the Universities of Wyoming and Washington.

Two new appointments were made with the rank of professor and eight promotions to that rank were announced by the board of trustees. Mr. A. S. Watts, quarry technologist in the United States bureau of mines, was appointed professor of ceramic engineering and Mr. F. W. Marquis, professor of steam engineering. Mr. Marquis comes from the University of Illinois.

The promotions were as follows:

H. C. Ramsower from assistant professor of agronomy to professor of rural engineering; Edna N. White from assistant professor to professor of home economics; H. C. Hockett from associate professor to professor of American history; E. H. McNeal from associate professor to professor of European history; E. S. Ingraham from assistant professor to professor of romance languages; D. J. Demorest from assistant professor of metallurgy and mineralogy to professor of metallurgy; C. St. J. Chubb from associate professor to professor of architecture; S. E. Rasor from associate professor to professor of mathematics.

The following promotions were made in positions below the rank of professor:

Beatrice Sheets from instructor to assistant professor in economics and sociology; Carl D. Harrop from assistant to assistant professor in ceramic engineering; J. N. Shoemaker from assistant to assistant professor in veterinary medicine; G. S. Chapin from instructor to assistant professor in romance languages; W. J. Kostir from fellow to instructor in entomology and zoology; W. S. Hindman from instructor to assistant professor of civil engineering D. J. Kays from instructor to assistant professor in animal husbandry; William Hislop from assistant to instructor in animal husbandry; Gilbert Gusler from assistant to instructor in animal husbandry; R. H. Neilan from student assistant in mechanics to instructor in mechanical engineering; R. B. Stoltz, from assistant in dairying to instructor.

Other new appointments were as follows:

Anna R. Van Meter, assistant professor of home economics; H. F. Dunham and J. K. Ditchy, instructors in romance languages; Mary L. Shepherd, instructor in art; Eldon L. Usry, assistant professor of manual training; George F. Schlesinger and R. C. Sloane, instructors in civil engineering; Clyde O. Ruggles and Carl E. Parry, assistant professors in economics and sociology; V. A. Ketcham, assistant professor of English; W. A Verweibe, instructor in geology; H. C. Keidel instructor in German; W. C. Ronan, instructor in architecture; A. I. Brown, instructor in mechanical engineering; Rudolph Printner, instructor in psychology.

The board of trustees created the department of recreative and competitive athletics. L. W. St. John, F. R. Castleman and J. M. Wilce have been appointed professors in this department with seats in the university faculty.

Owing to the death of Mrs. Mary R. Laver, professor of art, Mrs. Alfred Dachnowski was made acting head of the department. The department of metallurgy and mineralogy was divided and Assistant Professor McCaughy becomes head of the department of mineralogy, while Professor Somermeier heads the department of metallurgy.

Leaves of absence were granted to eight members of the teaching staff: Professors Derby, Page, Plumb, Hagerty, McKnight, Haines, Mr. Twiss, and Assistant Professor Livingston.

To be acting heads of departments, where vacancies were created by leaves of absence, the following were appointed: Professor Hodgman, department of Latin; Assistant Professor Kays, animal husbandry; Professor Hammond, economics and sociology.

We Have With Us This Evening

Judge Benjamin F. McCann

In the midst of a busy career in the practice of law, with his leisure moments given to the raising of stock and the management of a little farm, Judge Benjamin F. McCann of Dayton, Ohio new university trustee, has already given evidence of his keen interest in the upbuilding of the university he serves. It is another indication tha' when you want a work well done go to the busy man. His appointment has already won wide commendation.

Judge McCann is one of the best known jurors in the state. Beginning life as a teacher and farmer he early felt the spurr of the need of an education and rounded out his knowledge in Denison University, later studying law in the office of Dunkel and Roe, attorneys. In 1890, he was admitted to the bar and a year later became the first prosecutor in the Dayton police court. In 1899 he was elected judge of the probate court, and on the expiration of his term re-elected. With the establishment of a juvenile court, Judge McCann was selected by the common pleas judge as judge of the juvenile court in Dayton. He has been mentioned in other high political offices and has consistently refused political preferment and has confined himself to the practice of his profession. Judge McCann is a warm friend of the Young Men's Christian Association in Dayton and has long given support to the cause of education.

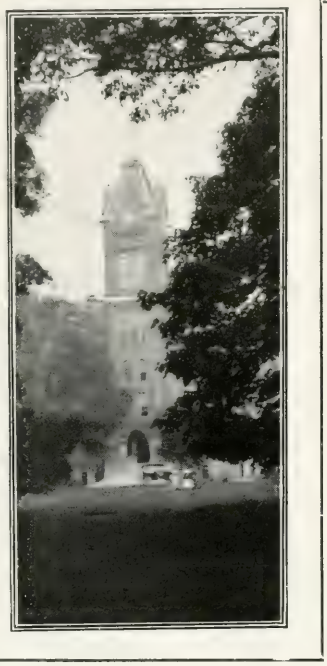
Ira Glosser McCormack

Ira Glosser McCormack, or just plain blunt Mac, is first of all a man, secondly, a good fellow who can see a joke without an introduction, and thirdly he is a Methodist minister and the pastor of a large brood of university students here on the campus.

His piety is not overstarched and at 28 he has learned one great lesson that it is a man's humanity rather than his divinity that touches the life of the fellow next to him. Look into his eyes, then maybe you'll understand why the undergraduates like him and why he is making a channel for helpfulness and service.

Mr. McCormack, university pastor of the Methodist church, is a graduate of Mount Union College and Drew Theological Seminary. His pastorates have been in New Jersey and Ohio. The appointment to college work is the result of a real need. Last year there were 1054 Methodist students in Ohio State University, more Methodist students than were registered for the same period at Ohio Wesleyan. According to the present figures it is expected that 1200 Methodists will be enrolled this present year. Mr. McCormack has an office in Ohio Union for consultation and interviews with the students. Because of its proximity to the campus the King Avenue church is the center of his Church activities among students.

Old Grad on the Campus



WON BY A RUSE.

Once in a great while a patriarch gets the notion that freshmen and sophomores, all in their war paint and with the sting of class proclamations still painfully evident, are the only campus folk who take interest in the cane rush. That old grad should have been back on the campus Friday afternoon of registration week just to see the grand stand on Ohio Field packed with a motley of interested spectators, men and women, young and old, undergraduates and sedate business men, all intent upon the annual spectacle of freshmen and sophomores wrestling for victory and a painted stick. But this year saw a new twist, a new ruse, that for a time swept the campus with a buzz of comment. Garbed as a janitor, Karl Mc Comb, a sophomore, leisurely walked down the side-lines, the cane hidden in his trouser leg, climbed up the goal posts and brandished the stick of contention before the yelling and dazed freshmen. The crack of the pistol ended the rush, which was in many ways a disappointment. The first year men numbered 875, and their rivals 212, but numbers were outgeneraled by a clever trick.

The proverbial animosities of the two classes have resulted in a wild warfare because the freshmen forgot to wear their gray skull caps as a mark of their rank and as a proper recognition of college traditions. Hats have been seized by the sophomores and bon-fires made with them; but the disturbance has not been general or dangerously exciting; so that the calm of college life has again been restored.

ANOTHER COLLEGE YEAR.

Opening weeks of the new year found the Old Grad, tanned of cheek and right eager for work, asking himself the periodic question which always looms up when September rolls around, namely, When is the campus going to resume its wonted beauty and attractiveness? In other words, when will the masons and contractors and steam-rollers and boiler-makers and brick-layers and trench diggers—all of 'em—finally get through their work? Of course these busy men on the campus signify that we are in a wonderful process of change. These are visible signs of the growing pains of a big fellow just beginning to stretch and yawn. For instance—an entire asphalt roadway has been built from High Street entrance to the Armory where it skirts off at a central hub in the direction of Page Hall and University Hall. New checker-board pavements have also been laid, the draining system repaired, a new store-house built, and other needed improvements completed.

As the returning student ambles up the Neil Avenue road his eyes encounter the new botany building, already two stories in air, and a little further on the scaffolding and concrete foundations of the new horticulture and forestry building

Although the archaeological museum has been completed for some weeks now, it will not be ready for occupancy for some little time, pending the arrival of furnishings and equipment. With the building of the new smoke-stack that rises like an Eiffel tower, the heating plant of the University is abundantly able to cope with the demands of generations to come. When the proposed high school building is a reality on the campus—which is a matter of only a year or so—and the new medical group laid out, Ohio State will have taken unto itself every hall-mark of a modern university of cosmopolitan interests.

The figures are significant and thought-compelling. Not only do they show a normal expansion—which is to be expected—but they also reveal the wide popularity that has sprung up around higher education and in Ohio State University, as the organized expression of these ideals. The Old Grad is of the opinion that the alumni should be considered sharers in this new movement which makes college more than a fad or a holiday. Th[illegible] contagious spirit that gave old grads a new inspiration and a new love for alma mater last June at the fortieth anniversary celebration has

Prexy Thompson Congratulates Winners of Cane-Rush

In attendance, Ohio State has made phenomenal strides this year. All the colleges show a gain in number of students, approximating an increase of 500 over the attendance of last year. Early in October the registration was as follows:

Arts, 859; Agriculture, 1192; Engineering, 863; Pharmacy, 85; Law, 171; Veterinary Medicine, 161; Education, 133; Arts-Educational, 8; Graduate School, 68; Arts-Agriculture, 1; total, 3541.

been transferred to their sons and daughters. Th[illegible] story of the University has been on almost every tongue, in every Ohio newspaper and in many other places of public print, and it has taken its own rightful and honorable place, no longer a mysterious stranger in the ranks of great representative universities. And you alumni have helped to do it, for in the alumni the University prospers and lives.

THE SUCCESS OF OHIO UNION.

Already Ohio Union, the campus home of students, is pressed for room, so popular has it become for the meeting place for college organizations and as a commons for hungry undergraduates. All the rooms are occupied and six or seven more could be used to advantage. Edward S. Drake, the energetic manager, finds himself unable to accommodate all who come to the Union for their meals. The daily gathering at the dining-room has often reached as many as 750 men. A new steam-table has been installed to forestall future criticism of cold meals. With the co-operation with the new board of overseers, Carl E. Steeb, '99, Charles B. Morrey, '90, and Samuel G. Osborn, '97, plans are being made to make Ohio Union still more popular as a campus institution. Open Nights will be added to the calendar—the first one dated October 25—when students, alumni and faculty will be turned loose in the billiard room, on the dancing floor, and in the lobby for a general jollification. Sunday night dinners, which have proved so pleasant in the past, will be continued. The university orchestra has generously offered to furnish the music for these and other gala occasions. Mr. Drake is planning to get into more intimate touch with the students in visits to the various boarding-clubs and fraternities and through friendly chat in the lobbies. He is especially anxious to make the acquaintance of the alumni and to demonstrate to them the gratifying success of Ohio Union.

A Scramble of Legs and Arms at the Cane Rush

Realistic circus acts were successfully performed by Oxley Hall girls, accompanied by an enthusiastic suffrage band, at the Woman's Council supper Friday evening, October 3. "Misery a la Salle de Gab" was the stunt given by the Glee Club. To the music of Il Trovatore were staged take-offs on Miss Breyfogle, Miss Powers, slit-skirts, and the gab-room in general. Varsity "A's" were awarded at this time to the 32 sophomores who won them last year.

A PROGRAM OF SERVICE.

The Young Men's Christian Association has enlisted the efforts of the journalist, athlete, orator, politician and scholar in influencing the lives of Ohio State men for betterment. Not only do they lead more useful lives as students, but they become useful citizens of Columbus as well. It is a constructive character making organization cooperating with all existing organizations of the campus and city.

The work is conducted by 23 undergraduates in conjunction with a secretary. They keep abreast of their work and in close contact with one another by taking dinner together every Thursday evening at Ohio Union. The admirable feature of the whole work is that all are laboring for one common end—that of making more useful farmers, teachers, preachers, engineers, lawyers and what not from those that leave the gates of Ohio State.

A Thump of Heads and the Fight is On

More than 100 men will be leading boys' clubs, taking care of game rooms, acting as big brothers to delinquents of the Juvenile Court, teaching English to foreigners. Many will become human engineers in the poor districts. Several teams of men are carrying the torch to the missions, jails, workhouse and churches. Weekly meetings are held at the Ohio Union which fill the music room to overflowing. Two dozen Bible and mission study classes are held each week in Ohio Union, fraternities and houses of the neighborhood.

Music and dramatics by members of the club furnished entertainment at the dinner of the College Women's Club held at the Southern Hotel, Columbus. Over 200 were present. Under the leadership of Miss Edith Cockins, '94, president the club has arranged to bring a number of noted speakers to Columbus during the winter. Among those who will address the club in the chapel at Ohio State University are Helen Keller, who will come some time in November; Jacob Riis, in January; Irving Bachellor, in February, and Hamlin Garland in May.

"THE SERIOUSNESS OF EDUCATION."

The annual address of President Thompson to students and friends of the University was made all the more significant this year by the presence of Governor James M. Cox, by the assembled glee clubs, that assisted in the music, and by an audience that packed the chapel from the rostrum to the far edges of the balcony. The President had chosen for his subject, "The Seriousness of Education," and in the opinion of many the address surpassed in glow of conviction and apt vigor of expression any previous opening address delivered by Dr. Thompson. He made frequent departures from his manuscript and touched upon many problems, frivolities and higher ideals of student life.

Dr. Thompson said in part: "It would be well if there could be a more wide-spread recognition of the fact that the state of Ohio would never have established a college or university for the sake of having a winning football team or getting in the western conference. It would be disposed to let the questions of social functions and fraternal societies and amusements generally be settled at private expense rather than at the public treasury. The state from the beginning has been most earnest in its support of education, because a serious contemplation of the needs of society and the public welfare demand that our most efficient citizenship shall be put in charge of education. No serious objection to healthful sport, social amusements and competitive games among the youth can be sustained; but it is well that our perspective be not distorted and that young men and women favored with opportunity of higher education be not misled as to the real issues of life and the seriousness of the problems that face every person who will win a place of honor among the world's workers.

"The life of the educated man or woman and the responsibilities that rest upon an enlightened people are not to be treated with indifference or contempt. Every generation must measure up to

The Botany Building in Process of Building

its duty or stand condemned at the hands of history. Every individual must meet the obligations of his opportunities or fail to command the respect of his associates."

Governor Cox, who was introduced to the student body by the President, expressed the rare pleasure that had come to him as a spectator of the commencement festivities last June, and declared that he intended to avail himself of every opportunity to visit the University and to become more familiar with its needs.

The Archaeological Museum and the New Entrance

ACTIVITIES AMONG THE GIRLS.

Many plans for the pleasure and profit of the girls of the University have been made this year by Miss Caroline Breyfogle, dean of women, who has spent the summer in preparation for the opening of the school year. One of the earliest innovations was the big sister movement whereby upper-classmen agreed to take charge of incoming freshmen and to assist them in getting adjusted to college life. The plan has resulted in the deepening of friendship among the girls and has helped to bridge some of the smaller cliques of the past. Freshman girls will also be expected to attend chapel on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock to hear their problems discussed by distinguished speakers. These meetings, and other meetings of similar character, will not be restricted to the freshman class. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, will come October 24 to address the women of the University, and Miss Breyfogle has other distinguished speakers in prospect. In addition to her work as dean Miss Breyfogle is conducting courses in Biblical literature, which are proving popular. Orton Hall, as a woman's building, has undergone remodeling and is becoming more popular as the weeks go by. A new dancing floor has been laid and many conveniences and changes for the comfort of the co-eds effected. The increase in number of girls this year is laid to the fact of this deeper interest in them as expressed through the commendable work being done by the new dean.

WHITTLINGS.

Friendly feeling marked the annual class elections held in University Hall Friday, October 3. Student council rules governed the polls and candidates were required to remain outside the chapel. The results of the election were: Seniors—President, Maurice Briggs; vice-president, Lucille O'Brien; secretary, Carrie Clifton; treasurer, H. F. Ehlerding; prophet, Rive-King Bowman; historian, Ethel B. Merrick; ivy orator, Luther Boger; pipe of peace orator, A. W. Weber. Student Council—Walter Bausch, B. E. Pontius, C. W. Vogel. Juniors—President, Melvin Ryder; vice-president, Pearl Summy; secretary, Laura Pofenbaugh; treasurer, Stanley C. Miller; student council, A. W. Pomerene, Russell Heaslett, Walter Berger. Sophomores—President, Lott Bechtel; vice-president, Margaret Trautman; secretary, Helen Patton; treasurer, Barton Griffith; student council, W. E. Laughlin, U. F. Bruning. Freshmen—President, W. S. Ryan; vice-president, Caroline Herrman; secretary, Bernette Boylan; treasurer, M. E. Garver; student council—R. W. Laughlin.

Taking advantage of the half-price offer of the Athletic Association, nearly 200 co-eds viewed the Ohio Wesleyan game from a special section reserved for them in the east bleachers, and saw Ohio State pile up a score of 58-0 against their old rivals.

Prof. Charles S. Prosser, head of the department of geology, has recently published a work tracing the development of this part of the country from the earliest times and accounting for the geological conditions now existing. Professor Prosser, formerly with the geological survey of the United States, is a charter member of the Sigma Xi society.

No freshmen will be permitted to take part in any organization representing the university. The rules applying to intercollegiate athletics will also govern these organizations. This ruling bars first year men from the musical clubs, the university orchestra, the dramatic organizations, stock judging teams and student publications. Exceptions to the general ruling were made so that freshmen may be eligible to membership in the student council and to hold class offices.

Cecil Fanning gave an enjoyable concert in the university chapel Friday, October 17, at 4 o'clock under the auspices of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Fanning has recently returned from a 15 months' European tour during which he gave recitals in the principal musical centers abroad.

Stewards of fraternities and boarding clubs have formed an organization to buy supplies at wholesale in an attempt to reduce the high cost of eating.

To eliminate the expense of continuous rushing and to make natural friendships, the girls' Pan-Hellenic Council has adopted rules limiting each sorority to one rushing party, the expense of which is not to exceed $50. Pledge day was set for February 27, 1914.

"The Good Engineering Teacher," the full text of which will be printed in a coming number of the *Monthly*, was the subject of the presidential address delivered in Minneapolis in June by Prof. W. T. Magruder, of the University, who is president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Prof. Thos. E. French, '95, discussed the teaching of engineering drawing. Prof. C. E. Sherman, '94, and R. K. Schlafly, '03, of the college of engineering, described a novel practise of sending civil engineering students into commercial work during the summer under the direction of instructors if the students could not obtain regular summer employment.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL IN REVIEW.

Wide popularity and gratifying attendance marked the session of the summer school conducted by the University during the vacation. The number of students who took courses averaged 400, of whom 375 were enrolled in college work on the campus and 25 at the lake laboratory. Considering the fact that elementary work of high school rank is no longer offered and that the requirements for entrance have been raised, the attendance shows a good increase over last year. Two of the most popular and widely discussed courses were given by Prof. W. W. Campbell of Westminster College on the "Appreciation of Music" and by Prof. L. W. St. John on the "Coaching of Athletic Teams." Prof. K. D. Swartzel, '93, was dean of the summer school and Prof. E. L. Beck, '08, the secretary.

An Open Letter to You

"WHO'S WHO" in the Ohio State University Association?" This question will be answered in the second edition of "Who's Who," which will be published late this coming winter. The first edition, issued 18 months ago, was enthusiastically received and has been of continuous interest and use to a great many members of our association. The second edition will contain several times as many names, and naturally will be better in other ways than the first.

The object of Who's Who is, first, to give a directory of all members that will enable one to look up any of his friends or acquaintances and find his address, business and a short sketch of his work and interests; second, to give such professional information of each one as will assist in time of need to find the "right man for the right place." We want to make this Who's Who a regular encyclopedia of information concerning Ohio State people. *It is impossible, however, to include any who are not members of the Association.* The book will contain the name of *every member who is in good standing.* You are eligible for membership, so it rests entirely with yourself to decide whether or not your name will appear in the new "Who's Who." I sincerely hope that it will, for I feel that you owe it to your friends, if not to yourself, to have it there.

Incidentally there are other reasons why it would be well for you to belong to the Association. By so doing you would ally yourself with the greatest organized movement our old Ohio State has ever seen. The object of the Association is, according to our Constitution, "to foster the spirit of loyalty and fraternalism among the alumni and ex-students of the Ohio State University, and to achieve unity of purpose in promoting the best interests of the University." I believe that the record of the past two years shows that the Association has done wonders in accomplishing these results. But it needs a more wide-spread support. It needs the support of every loyal Ohio State man in the country, and it should have it *if its aims are right and proper.* If you are opposed to the Association and do not care to join it, I would esteem it a great favor if you would write to me and tell me why. If we are on the wrong track, I want to know it.

The cost of membership is as small as we can possibly make it and pay expenses even with a much larger membership. Still, if you do not feel able to join the Association just now, do not let that interfere with your joining in every Ohio State rally you can reach. We are for Ohio State and Ohio State men and women first and the Association second.

If you wish your name to appear in the next issue of "Who's Who in the Ohio State University Association," please fill out the enclosed blanks and forward with check to the secretary before December 1st. Would suggest that you attend to it immediately while it is fresh in your mind.

Now, my good friend, if you have had the patience to read through this epistle, I apologize to you for its length. But I do want you to feel that our desire to have you join our happy throng is not entirely for the sake of the Association. It is for your sake and for our beloved alma mater. I offer you the right hand of fellowship. Will you accept it?

With best wishes for a long and fruitful union between yourself and the Ohio State University Association,

I beg to remain,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

NORMAN W. STORER, '91.
President.

Mostly About Ohio State Day

N. W. Storer, '91
President Ohio State University Association

SOME of the good members of our Association have been wondering what there is for us to do to keep up the enthusiasm this year, now that there have been reunions of the old grads and the patriarchs and there is no 40th anniversary to talk about. The pace that has been set for us in the last two or three years is certainly a fast one, but we want it understood that the Association is not tired out by the efforts that have been made—we are just getting our second wind and will now settle down to the real work that is to be done. We have not made any plans for Commencement—there is time enough for that later, and we have faith to believe that, if our energetic Board of Visitors is not ready by that time to dedicate or, at least, lay the cornerstone of the first of the fine dormitories they are planning, something else will turn up to talk about.

Just now we are busy thinking of our work this fall. We expect to have our regular fall celebration on the Saturday night following Thanksgiving, and, judging from the way our football team is starting, we shall have something to be thankful for. But, even if that should fail us, we can still get together and have a grand time. It is high time for the local committees to be making up the programs. They can't decide any too soon. The prospective speakers should be put through a heat-treating or an oil-tempering process for at least two weeks before the occasion, so that their elastic limit will be high enough to stand the strain. Further, all speakers should be advised that the fuse will blow if the power factor of their talk falls below 50 per cent. In other words, if they have nothing to say, they should sit down.

Where the local branch is lacking in talent to fill the evening, it will doubtless be possible to secure anywhere from one to half a dozen members of the Faculty to go out to entertain them with some short crisp speeches. If notified in time. Dr. Thompson will insure the crispness of the speeches by putting the speakers through a grilling process.

But above all things, the local committees should arrange for plenty of music. All the old songs we patriarchs love so well must, of course, be sung, and the new ones also. Yes, and the cheer leaders should be there with all the yells. Don't let there be an empty minute in the entire evening. It takes team work to bring about such a result, but team work is what we are training for.

Speaking of team work reminds me that we are going to get out a new edition of "Who's Who" in the late winter, and we want every member of the Association to get at least one new member. Inasmuch as there are actually about 17,000 men and women who are eligible to membership, and less than 2,500 members at present, members of the Association, it should not be hard to do this much. We don't want to have it understood that everyone should be hounded to join the Association. But we do want this edition of "Who's Who" to have at least a full list of our alumni. They at least should be sufficiently interested to join if properly approached. As I explained in a recent letter to non-members, we want this edition to be a regular encyclopedia of information concerning Ohio State people.

In conclusion, let me remind you that our Association can be successful only through the co-operation of all its members.

R. D. Mershon, '90, had presented the department of engineering at Ohio State with a 100,000 volt transformer, an alternator and several measuring instruments. Mr. Mershon used the instruments in making investigations of high tension transmission at Niagara Falls.

George V. Sheridan, Ex-'11, has resigned from the *Columbus Evening Dispatch* to become editor of the *Columbus Medical Journal.*

Dave's Page

A Budget of Things and Thinks

Compiled by the Secretary of the Association

OHIO STATE DAY will be scheduled on Saturday night, November 29. While Dr. Thompson's suggestion of Lincoln's Birthday as a fitting date has met with general approval, nevertheless it seems advisable to reune again this fall because of the effort soon to be made to enlist the support of thousands of men and women who have not yet become identified with the alumni movement.

The second edition of *Who's Who* will be published and the data will be collected prior to January. It is planned to extend the invitation of membership in the Association at all Ohio State Day reunions, as well as through personal letters, so that no one will be overlooked. Only active members of the Association will appear in the volume. Many delinquents must pay up before that date to be included.

At the eighty-eighth graduation exercises of the University of Virginia, Dean Page made the following announcement which will interest many Ohio State patriarchs. He said: "It is with sincere regret that I have to announce the retirement on the Carnegie Foundation, of Professor Albert Henry Tuttle, for twenty-five years Miller professor of biology and agriculture in this University. The whole country, and particularly the South, owe a heavy debt of gratitude to Professor Tuttle for the large part he has played in the development of the biological sciences, and their teaching, during the last generation. We wish for him many years of pleasant activity and usefulness."

"*He profits most, who serves best.*" I hope that the secretaries of local alumni organizations will read this motto and give it serious thought The alumni office receives almost no co-operation from the officers of local associations. The number of men and women who have offered to assist in their communities will not total a score. It is even difficult to ascertain who the officers of these associations really are. With one or two exceptions no clippings relative to Ohio State men and women ever come to the alumni office. This is your association and your magazine. We want very much to have news-items about the alumni and alumnae. All references to the University and its work printed in papers outside of Ohio, and especially editorials, are welcomed. Clipping bureaus do not get this data. We appeal to you alumni in the field to interest yourselves to the extent that news items of importance are clipped and sent to this office, *Please.*

Look Who's Here! Dr. Veterinary Alumni Quarterly. Welcome into our midst, old top! All of which is to say that alumni of the Veterinary College have organized an alumni association which will edit and issue quarterly a magazine. In the editorial comment of the first issue, June 1913, the statement is made that the *Quarterly* is to be the official organ of the graduates of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State. The editor further remarks: "The columns of our magazine are open to all of us. They are to serve as our common meeting ground where we can express freely our opinions and relate our professional experiences for the purpose of interesting and possibly instructing each other. By this means we hope to make more intimate our social relationship, elevate our ideals as professional men and as citizens and thus add something to our lives that will make them more useful and just a little more worth living." Hail to you, alumnus. Yours is an ideal devoutly to be wished and may success be yours

HERBERT S. WARWICK, '06.

Letter and Comment

FELICITATIONS ON THE COMMENCEMENT MONTHLY.

My dear Mr. Editor:—

As a member of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Boosting Good Things, I should be derelict to my oath if I did not commend your July number of the Graduate Monthly. The write-ups are calculated to move the most sluggish of alumni bloods and the illustrations come dangerously near to making the booklet a "work of art."

Some happy day, calendars may not make Commencement Days coincide and I may be able to add my powdered hair to the other whitewashed and shiny tops to be found lined up as the Patriarchs (Page 37). A side view of each would make an alderman die of envy.

Be of good cheer, Mr. Editor, keep up your good work and accept the glad hand of

Yours very truly,
EDWIN E. SPARKS.
President Pennsylvania State College.

Publishers Ohio State University *Monthly*:

You have reason to be proud of your work on Ohio State Alumni *Monthly*. It is a most creditable piece of printing and I thank you for giving me the privilege of seeing it.

With personal regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,
GEORGE B. STEWART,
President Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, New York.

Editor Ohio State University *Monthly*:

I am delighted with the engravings in the Ohio State Alumni *Monthly* and add my congratulations and compliments to the many that you must already have received. I never saw finer or more effective work in cut-making. With good wishes, believe me always,

Very truly yours,
WILLIAM F. PEIRCE,
President Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

THE ATHLETIC ARENA.

A correspondent in an evening exchange argues in favor of the removal of the sporting arena of the Ohio State University further back on the grounds, so as to get the grandstand off of High Street. His idea is all right. He calls the grandstand with its back up against High, a "decided blotch," and so it is, and so it is regarded by all the neighboring community, whose welfare a great educational institution cannot wisely ignore. It was proposed when those sporting grounds were arranged for to set them away back, and reserve that frontage of the grounds for an attractive structure. But somehow the athletic state of mind got the bulge on the situation and prevented the consummation of that high purpose. It ought yet to be carried out. The Ohio State University is furnishing to the people an example of making things look attractive and of keeping up the proper amount of civic pride—except in this one particular.—Ohio State Journal.

FEMININE PROTESTS ON OHIO STATE DAY.

Will I voice a protest against the exclusion of women from some Ohio State Day celebrations? I am dee-lighted to "rise for a few remarks" on a subject which touched deeply many loyal grads not only in Butler County, where to say truth there are only a few Ohio State women, but in cities like Chicago and Cleveland where they are legion.

What is the argument? Why, pray, were they excluded? They were sacrificed in some cities to the soothing charm of the seductive after-dinner cigar. Now it is indeed rather hazardous for women to insist on recognition after this cogent reason has been advanced. It is dangerous to her prerogative. It is courting direct comparison between her charms and the very real satisfaction to be gained from a comfortable smoke, the result of which comparison is horrible to contemplate. Now this is not an imaginary reason for (whisper it) it was the one advanced by a mem-

ber of Phi Beta Kappa (not an Ohio State man, happily) as the probable reason for the partiality. "Well, you see," remarked the knowing one, "if women were invited the men couldn't smoke and that alone would be sufficient reason. You would not want to spoil the banquet, would you?" By no means. I would, however, like to show that the presence of a few women need not necessarily dim an occasion. These men might even learn to like such an arrangement after a time. Some men do.

The aforesaid man also added as a conclusive reason that he was sure most women wouldn't want to go, that he believed his mother would not, into which line of reasoning I own my inability to follow. Why wouldn't mother like to sing "Carmen Ohio"? Why wouldn't mother enjoy a "Waho, Waho, rip, zip, bazo"—always supposing of course that mother had been an Ohio State girl? Will some one kindly rise and explain? Won't some one of rare wisdom elucidate this dark matter?

Now a plea. Suppose there are Ohio State men whose pleasure would be somewhat dimmed by the presence of women. Let them give up a jot of joy that the women may not have to forego all the pleasure of such a celebration. For pleasure there is. It could not be otherwise. Ever since I have read of these reunions I have wanted to attend one, and I have heard other alumnae say the same thing. Yes, we plead guilty. We want to come even tho we be a bit unwelcome. Think of it! A talk in your own city by a real live university prof, perhaps even by the one who was the favorite prof of all. No, you may not hear it. Sit quietly at home and read Henry James. Be womanly. Now there is real disappointment here. Sympathize and invite the women.

Again (to assume a less prayerful attitude), it is really not yours, Mr. President or Mr. Secretary of the Local Association, to say who shall be invited. You are only a representative of the University Association, the policy of which has never been one of exclusion. Are you not afraid that in spite of your praiseworthy efforts to have a large attendance and an enthusiastic meeting you are really misrepresenting your alma mater? for the university recognizes her daughters as well as her sons, and the former in turn feel that the university is their university and their love for her is quite as real as yours. What right have you to withhold from them a part in any of her privileges? If you were unwilling to share the advantages of Ohio State with women why did you cast in your lot with a co-educational institution? Finally, in undergraduate days, did you believe that the presence of women took the keen edge of interest from football games, from plays, from glee club concerts or any student activities? I recall quite vividly that they were urged to attend and that their presence seemed to add not only to the financial success of the venture, but to the zest of the occasion. I recollect Ohio State men who really believed this. Why take it upon yourself to assume that the simple conferring of a degree has changed matters?

Think it over.

CLARA C. EWALT, '01, '03
Hamilton, Ohio.

At this time of the year when Ohio State reunions will begin to be planned, I want to put in a plea for some of the girls who are graduates and ex-students of our university.

In the New England Association, spirit is not very strong, but a greater part of the reason can easily be explained.

We all received invitations from the university for last year's reunion, only to find when the invitation came from the New England Association, that the girls were not invited. As a great number of the State boys here are married, you may see that kept away twice the number at least, and surely dampened all our enthusiasm.

The reunion was held at a cafe down down and as Ohio State's praises had to be helped down with something stronger than water—this may be why we were asked to stay at home.

I know in my own home at Mansfield, Ohio, the girls were invited to the reunion. Now, I ask, why can't the girls have the same chance here? We are just as loyal to Ohio State.

If the reunion were a real reunion of all, we would be glad to work hard to make it a success.

Very truly,
(MRS. A. VERE) HELEN HALTER SHAW,
Ex-'12
Cambridge, Mass., 60 Wendell St.

THE SHORTS AND OTHER "OLD TIMERS."

I wonder if you have the name of Walter Short, Captain United States Army. He would be now 38 or 40 years of age. For a time after receiving his commission he was stationed at Ft. Leavenworth and was in charge of the riding school for officers. He attributed the early demise of his brother, Prof. John T. Short, to his studious habits and adopted an entirely different profession as a livelihood. Prof. John T. Short was the oldest of the family. Sidney A. Short must have been three or four years younger. He was a great physicist, and along with Willis S. Jones, now of California, Newton M. Anderson, and possibly John A. McDowell and Fred Marvin, now head of Weather Bureau, conducted experiments on the rotation of the Earth, the experiments being conducted from the sky-light of the State House dome to the rotunda. This was in charge of Prof. Mendenhall. (The students of Prof. Mendenhall's department delivered may free lectures in Columbus churches, as did also those of Dr. Orton and of Prof. Albert H. Tuttle, now of the University of Virginia.)

Sidney A. Short, one summer, for practice, acted as engineer for the steam roller in making the asphalt pavement on North High street. This was just after his junior year at Ohio State University. He resumed his studies as usual in the fall. Few of our best students will undertake such work now as a pastime. I suppose that that was why he was classified as an "old timer" when I entered Ohio State University prepdom. He was an inventor, later, having patents on electric car appliances, that left him a multi-millionaire. The first electric line in Columbus, the Chittenden car line, was his work. He put in the wires and installed his own motors.

While I am still writing about the Short family, I wish to say that my sisters and brother attended a lecture by Prof. John T. Short, on "The North Americans of Antiquity," at Third Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he gave excerpts from his book on the same subject. The book was his published thesis with illustrations, prepared for his M. A. degree which he received from a German University (Berlin, I think). One of the remarkable things about this lecture was the way in which it was illustrated. The students for their lectures had the lantern and slides. Prof. Short, who was then living with his wife, (Ella Critchfield, daughter of Leander J. Critchfield, a prominent Judge and Attorney) and young daughter, now Mrs. Bohannan, in the old John Fisher place on North High Street, at the foot of Eighth Avenue, had Miss Kittie Fisher copy the illustrations in the presence of the audience. This talented young lady was a daughter of John Fisher and a sister of Mrs. Lincoln G. Kilbourne. Miss Fisher afterward married William Ely, of Elyria—a student who boarded at their home. She lived for several years after her marriage. I understand that their only child, a son, has either attended Ohio State University or is a graduate.

When I started to Ohio State University, the "old timers" were held up by the student body, as worthy of emulation. In military circles, the cadets were loud in their praise of Luigi Lomia, the commandant, and of the heroes, now gone, whose deeds of courage and gallantry could in no way be surpassed by the present generation of martial aspirants. It was the same in all departments. Today we are told that a brilliant coterie of students collects with the opening of each new department. The "old timers" were handed out in preparatory course, Ganot's Physics and Fowne's Chemistry. Those who have any acquaintance with these old text-books know that for physics or for chemistry the subject is not treated in homeopathic doses. Some concessions were made before I took chemistry as a freshman, but we were expected to have a complete knowledge of inorganic and organic chemistry, using the erudite Fowne as a guide in the mysteries of the fruit acids, the alcohol and the benzine series. No wonder that the class of '86 selected chemistry as the proper study to bury that year, for we were told two days before examination that we would have the whole year's work to be examined on, about one thousand pages. Ganot we had as sophomores.

No wonder the university has its great people, its Marvins among its "old timers" who were handed out knowledge in such doses, as preps.

Yours cordially,

MAY M. SCOTT, '87.
Columbus, Ohio.

HE KNOWS ALL THE BUGS.

The many friends of Walter C. O.'Kane, '97, '09, in Columbus and throughout the state have read with the greatest pleasure his excellent article in a recent issue of The Country Gentleman on "A Destroyer Vanquished."

Several years ago O'Kane was prominent in many of the student activities of Ohio State University, he later being graduated from that institution. He served on the local staff of The Dispatch and later on the advertising staff of the same paper. He studied overtime and secured his master's degree at Ohio State University.

O'Kane turned down a very flattering offer from the United States government and accepted a position as state entomologist and professor of economic entomology in the University of New Hampshire at Durham. In that position he looks after the troubles of the farmers from all over the state in regard to insect pests. All a farmer has to do is to send Prof. O'Kane—no! not professor, just plain Walter—an unknown bug, which is destroying some crop, and forthwith he gets a reply stating the name of the bug and the very best way of fighting the pest, the information coming from the agricultural department of the state college, through O'Kane.—Columbus Dispatch.

FROM A CHINESE GRAD.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In this opportunity I like to express my sincere thanks to the officers and members of alumni as a whole and you in particular in introducing me to enter the Ohio State University Association. Surely I love my Ohio State University, and will do as much for our alma mater as I can, since the Ohio State is the first university I graduated this country.

Any members of alumni who like to travel or intend business in the Far East—especially China, I shall be very glad to furnish any informations and welcome them to any part of my home country in the near future when I am back.

Next fall I expect to register in Harvard University and take up industrial organizations, corporation finance and engineering research before I engage practical work in some company. I am going to leave this City about June 25th, and will let you know my new address as soon as I settle the place in the East.

With my best regards I beg to remain,

Very truly yours, J. C. CHANG, '12.

An interesting story is back of this picture. Write your recollections to the Editor.

Round Robin

An Editorial Confidence

SO MANY KIND WORDS of commendation have reached the Editor on the Commencement MONTHLY *that he wishes to send this word of thanks and appreciation to all his friends. The credit does not belong to him in toto, however, for F. H. Haskett, university photographer, is responsible for the pictures and the Champlin Press had the printing. Both did themselves proud and are entitled to a large share of your "thank you's." The Editor hopes this number meets with your approval. Personally, he thinks it not half bad.*

H. F. HARRINGTON.

Marriages

Robert Rayburn Laylin, '08, to Miss Mabel Boardman, a Smith College graduate, at Columbus, Ohio, October 1.

L. Arthur Perkins, '11, to Miss Ethel Valentine, '11, at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 7. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Albert H. Hinkle, '07, to Miss Jessie M. Cowgill, '13, in Columbus during the month of August. Home 1896 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.

Seldon B. Anderson, '12, to Miss Lucilla Vest at Elberton, Georgia, June 4. Died of typhoid fever at the same place July 6.

Harrison M. Kitzmiller, '10, to Miss Helen Haldy, '11, at Columbus, September 7. Home, Houghton, Mich.

Nile Walston to Miss Lucile Rogers at Ashville, Ohio, August 21. Home, Ashville, Ohio.

Archibald Ebright, to Miss Grace R. Noble, a former student at Columbus, Ohio, August 31. Home, Woodland Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Arthur C. Nutt, '97, to Frances J. Felver, in July, at Batavia, Illinois.

Corel E. Dryden to Miss Mary Alice Capell, '09, at Beach, North Dakota, June 29.

Dr. Henry Hino Rothe, '11, to Miss Uda Marie Sturgeon, at Columbus, June 24. Home, Athens, Ga.

Fred Miller Secrest, '09, to Miss Mary Welthea, June 24, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Charles Garvin, '09, to Miss Marian Lucas, '09, July 26, at Columbus, Ohio. Home, Northwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

George M. Worman, '12, to Miss Ethel Smiley, '12, at Delaware, Ohio, early in September. Home, 5256 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Ira Glosser McCormack

UNIVERSITY STUDENT
PASTOR

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Office: Ohio Union University Campus.

The Presbyterian Church

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Rev. William Houston, Counsellor in Religion to Students for the Synod of Ohio.

Your ad may appear here
if you act quickly.

Guy Willoughby Gray, '09, to Rachael Anne Stradling in Columbus, September 18. Mr. Gray is with the Pennsylvania lines.

George Van Ness Sheridan, a former student, to Miss Eva Clementine Husband, July 24, at East Cleveland, Ohio. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

Thaddeus Parks, '09, to Miss Mattie Dyer at Salt Lake City, August 20. Home, Boise, Idaho.

Hubert E. Bice, '09, '13, to Miss Nancy L. Smith at Grove City, August 31. Home, Kansas City, Missouri.

Francis Wilbur Dickey, '05, to Miss Harriet Larrimore at Mt. Vernon, September 20. Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

Alva Hartley Benton, '12, to Miss Alice Mitchamore, in Columbus, August 7.

Thos. Hoyt Jones, '11, to Miss Katharine Brooks, Ex-'12, at Columbus, September 27. Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

Benjamin Harrison Darrow, a former student, to Miss Frances Carter at Woodstock, Ohio, in the summer. Home, Woodstock, Ohio.

Kirby Alten Kessler, a former student, to Miss Carrie Adelaide Hixson, a former student, at Fairview Farm, Johnstown, Ohio, August 2. Home, 163 Kenworth Road, Columbus.

Bert C. Thomas to Miss Helen Gladwin Plumb, '09, at Columbus, Ohio, July 26. Home, Portland, Oregon.

John Eastman to Miss Helen Sohl, a former student, at Columbus, September 30. Home, Wellesley, Mass.

Sherman B. Randall, '06-'10, to Miss Bessie Thompson, '04-'06, on the university campus, Columbus, in August. Home, The Iroquois, Columbus.

William G. Maize, '11, to Miss Gertrude I. Sabey at Rochester, N. Y., in August. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

W. Blanchard McClain, a former student, to Miss Florence Hart, '13, at Columbus, August 8. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

Alpheus W. Smith, of the department of physics, Ohio State University, to Miss Ada A. Beaton at Columbus, in the summer. Home, 323 West Ninth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

You need this space.
Let us prove it.

Harry S. Lybarger, '13, to Miss Ethel Finney at Pittsburgh, Pa., August 4. Home, Warsaw, Ohio.

Stanton Coit Kelton, a former student, to Miss Alice Gladden Twiss, daughter of George Twiss, '85, at Columbus, in the summer. Home, Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William R. Lukens, '12, to Miss Marie Lewis at Columbus, Ohio, July 14. Home, Hillsboro, Ohio.

H. I. Hadsell, '08, to Miss Mina Sharon Bernhard, at Barnesville, Ohio, May 28. They spent the summer in Nebraska.

Kile M. Vance, '11, to Grace Rebecca Stephenson at Columbus, Ohio, July 24. Home, Chicago, Ill.

Orville A. Jamison, '12, to Miss Gladys Schenck at Newark, Ohio, in the summer. Home, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

Howard Fellows, '11-'12, to Miss Essie Sims at Kingston, Ohio, August 27. Home, LaSalle, Illinois.

Roy M. Williams, a former student, to Miss Mary Florence Palmer at Columbus, in June.

Your ad here means opportunity.
Do not pass it up.

Opportunity knocks but once.
Do not let this chance slip by.
Stop the knocking.

Charles Robert Reed, a former student, to Miss Mary Louise Moore at Tipton, Iowa, March 19. Home, New York City.

Julius H. Schilling, '07, to Miss Jessie M. Holtslaw, at Indianapolis, Indiana, in October Home, Indianapolis, Ind.

Lawrence Warner, a former student, to Miss Olive G. Maginnis at Columbus, September 30. Home, 775 Lilley Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

James Warren Ferguson, '07, to Edna Florence Walters in Columbus, September 6. Home, Hartford, Conn.

Allen Coggshall, former assistant professor at Ohio State, to Miss Margaret Wright, at Pleasantville, N. Y. Home, New York City.

Robert Neill Waid, '09, professor in civil engineering at Ohio State University, to Miss Sutherland of Youngstown, Ohio, at Columbus, August 28. Home, 147 West Eighth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Jesse E. Day, instructor in chemistry at Ohio State University, to Miss Frances E. Leach at Chicago, in the summer.

This space does not cost much.
See rate card.

Vernon E. Brubacher, '13, to Miss Fannie Marie Atcheson, '13, at Columbus, in the summer. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

Frank Herbert Young, Ex-'09, to Miss Emilie Irene Adams, at Columbus, in the summer. Home, 77 Taylor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Haworth Jones to Miss Frieda Hirsch, '05-'06, at Columbus, late in September. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

William Oliver Taylor, '04, to Miss Adah Rhodes at Urbana, Ohio, in the summer. Home, New York City.

Cornelius T. Richardson to Miss Clare West, '08, at Forest Grove, Oregon, in April. Home, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Carlyle Freeman, '04, to Miss Mary Belle Spence at Cleveland, Ohio, in the summer. Home, St. Louis, Mo.

Edwin W. Gorman, '10, to Miss May Beckwith at Columbus, Ohio, early in June. Home, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Robert Welch Evans, '10, to Miss Katherine Floyd Nye at Chillicothe, Ohio, June 25.

J. E. Emswiler, '03, to Miss Cecil Beall Dickson, at Columbus, in the middle of June. Home, Ann Arbor, Mich.

William Edwin Brooks, '10, to Miss Florence Prugh, a former student, at Piqua, Ohio, June 1. Home, 555 East One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Victor Newton Dupuy, '07, to Miss Henrietta Catherine Heid at Juneau, Alaska, Monday, August 11. Home, Juneau, Alaska.

Karl Henry Middendorf to Miss Ethel Adelle Bown, '09, at Columbus, Ohio, June 24. Home, Los Angeles, California.

Harry Gilliam Allen, '10, to Miss Alice Isabelle Anthony, '09, at Columbus, Ohio, June 24. Home, Columbus, Ohio.

Williard Lunn Wolcott to Miss Bonnydell Louise Karns, a former student, at Columbus, in June. Home, London, Ohio.

Herbert B. Booth to Miss Marie Swartz, a former student, at Columbus, June 11.

Let your friends know what you have to sell. Buy this space.

Robert Linn Clare, '12, to Miss Helen Walsh at Columbus, Ohio, in August. Home, New York City.

Joseph Beall Davis to Miss Mary Elizabeth Sommers, a former student, at Columbus, in the summer. Home, Hilliards, Ohio.

Frank C. Rogers, a former student, to Miss Celinda Wright at Brooklyn, May 29. Home, 206 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Clare S. Martin, '11, to Miss Hazel Elizabeth Breese, '10, '11, at Westerville, Ohio, in June. Home, Newcastle, Ind.

George C. Snyder, '13, to Miss Maud G. Laird, at Columbus, June 12. Home, Magnetic Springs, Ohio.

Karl Morris, a former student, to Miss Trese Lautenslager at Gallipolis, Ohio, recently. Home, Lancaster, Ohio.

George F. Neeb, '09, to Miss Edith Marie Whims, '09, at Columbus, in the summer. Home, Sandusky, Ohio.

James A. McClure, jr., former student, to Miss Lorena Creamer at Columbus, Ohio, in the summer. Home, 1196 Dennison Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

If you wish to sell something,
list it here.

If you are a consulting engineer,
let State men know it.

Henry L. Coles, '12, to Miss Mary Edna Beynon, at Columbus, in the summer.

A. H. Miller, '06, to Miss Helen J. Butterfield at Piqua, Ohio, in October, 1912. Home, Toledo, Ohio.

Ray Hamlin Wolford, a former student, to Miss Frances Ruth Agnew, at Newark, Ohio, in the summer.

Charles W. Napper, '06, to Miss Minnie O. Pettiford, at Greenfield, Ohio, Tuesday, May 27. Home, 127 South Street, Greenfield, Ohio.

Walter Deahl, '96, to Miss Rodetia Elliott at Crafton, Pa., September 30. Home, Canonsburg, Pa.

Harley Gay Fowler to Miss Florence Badger, a former student, at Columbus, Ohio, October 9. Home, Knoxville, Tenn.

James Dunn Bradley, a former student, to Miss Emma Campbell, at Bellingham, Wash., September 27. Home, Seattle, Wash.

Orr Samuel Zimmerman, a former student, to Miss Audrey Ethyle Cather, at Columbus, October 2. Home, 645 Dennison Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

If you can save your friends money on an article, list it in the *Monthly* ad columns.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Carlton C. Clymer, a former student, to Miss Catherine Lever, at Caspar, Wyoming.

Theodore Leonard, jr., '12, to Miss Adeline Jettinghoff, '13, at Columbus. The wedding will take place late in October.

John K. Kennedy, '09, to Miss Anna Marion Long, stenographer in the President's Office. October 28 is the date of the wedding.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Price Ogden (Maud McAlpine, '04), of Staten Island, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, McAlpine Price Ogden, July 30. Mr. Ogden graduated in 1905.

Born, August 22, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Helpbringer of Akron, Ohio, a daughter, Glen Echo. Mrs. Helpbringer was Helen Wolcott, '12. Her husband is a 1911 graduate.

Born, to Ben and Bernice Gerwick of Pittsburg, Calif., a girl, Betty Coultrap Gerwick, September 5. Gerwick is an '06 graduate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard Watson of Kokomo, Ind., a son, June 12. He has been named William Gerard Watson, jr. Watson is a member of the class of '06.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin (Bessie Belle Shilling, '05), of Kenton, Ohio, a boy, Allan William, May 16.

Born to Raymond Oscar Evans, '10, and Mrs. Evans, (Helen Holter, Ex-'13), a son, Raymond Oscar Evans, jr. Mr. Evans is cartoonist of the *Baltimore American Maryland.*

Born to F. P. Welling, '10, and Mrs. Welling, a boy, Hamlin Wilmers, May 25. They live in Elgin, Ill.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Smith on August 6, a baby daughter, Janett Mary.

Born to E. W. Benedict, '04, and Mrs. Benedict, of Thomastown, Conn., a girl, Eunice Maron Benedict, February 4.

If you believe in advertising, let the ***Monthly*** be your salesman.

DEATHS.

'80.

Arthur G. Tryon, Ex. '80, a retired farmer, died August 17, 1910, at his home near Willoughby, Ohio.

'91.

George E. McCullouch, Arts, '91, prominent in legal and banking circles at his home, Vinita, Oklahoma, died on Friday, May 22, 1913. His wife and a little son survive. He had been married since 1900. In recent years failing health had caused him to give up his law practice and he had spent much of his time in writing for some of the leading magazines.

'98.

Oscar W. Reed, Ex. '98, who studied agriculture in 1894-95, died in 1906.

Freeman C. Cormac, Ex. '98, who enrolled in the law department, 1895-96, died January 14, 1900.

Allen J. True, Ex. '00, a law student in 1895, died April 4, 1907.

If you don't believe in advertising
let the *Monthly* convince you.

Properly worded, your ad
will pull results.

John T. Miller, Ex. '98, who registered from Delaware, Ohio, in the law department in 1894, died October 21, 1903.

Oscar W. Reed, Ag. Ex-'98, formerly resident of Yellow Springs, Ohio, died in 1906.

'99.

Charles J. Naddy, Pharmacy, '99, died at his home in Columbus Ohio, on November 15, 1909.

'00.

William R. Price, Ex. '00, an agricultural student in 1896, died in 1906.

Edmund M. Sharp, Ag. Ex. '00, who came from Berlin, Ohio, in 1896, to take the short course work, is deceased.

'03.

E. L. Jones, enrolled in Arts, in 1898, died at Columbus Ohio, on July 11, 1911, according to advice from his widow.

Back the Association in its "ad" campaign. It will mean money in your pocket.

'04.

Hugh Dooley, Ex. "L" '04, passed away in 1910. His widow, a resident of Sidney, Ohio, informs us of his death.

William C. Krout, Ex. A. '04, who came from Van Wert, Ohio, is dead.

'06.

Rhea Grace Griffiths, A. '06, '07, a teacher since graduation, died in her home in Columbus, Ohio, June, 1913. Her death was sudden and came as a surprise to family and friends.

'07.

W. O. Dean, M. E., in E. E., 1907, manager of an electrical concern in Lima, Ohio, and member of the Association, died August 8, 1913, according to a letter written from his wife October 4.

'08.

Edwin David Williams, Eng., Ex. '08, is deceased. His home was at Chillicothe, Ohio.

'09.

Delbert B. Moore, M. E., in E. E., '09, died in Columbus, Ohio, at his home on August 7, 1913. He had been located in Detroit, Michigan, as sales manager for a Columbus firm.

'11.

John A. Scatterday, Ex. '11, student in both the engineering and agricultural colleges, died in September, 1913, at his home in Columbus, Ohio. He was a member of the V. O. A.

Francis C. Truman, A. Ed. '12, and Miss Helen Tilden, Ed. '12, were drowned in Congress Lake, near Canton, Ohio, on July 28, 1913. The accident was due to the capsizing of the boat in which the two were rowing. They were engaged to be married an dtheir sudden death was a shock to many Ohio State men and women of their acquaintance. Miss Tilden attempted to rescue her fiance.

A dollar spent here means two dollars earned.

The deaths of two patriarchs of the eighties have been reported: Herman Street and Miss Henrietta Smith; also of Burr R. Harrison, Ex. '79, registered from Cedarville, Ohio.

Frederick W. Huston, L. Ex. '12, who received his B.A. from Miami University, died of typhoid fever in 1911.

'16.

Shepherd D. Tyler, of Huron, Ohio, ranked as sophomore in agriculture last year, met with a fatal accident in August, 1913. His back was broken in a fall while on board a lake vessel on which he was working to earn money to meet his college expenses. He died on September 8, in a hospital at Ashland, Wisconsin.

The death of the wife of Prof. Dana J. Demorest, E. '07, occurred during the past summer. A baby daughter is left to her father's care.

The year old son of John L. W. Henney, Eng. Ex. '06, and Mrs. Henney, formerly Ruth Wilson, A. '09, died some weeks ago. Death was due to an attack of cholera infantum.

Boost the Association and it will boost you. Try this space.

'17.

Robert I. Culbertson, Eng. Ex. '17, fell victim to typhoid fever prior to the opening of the University this fall. He was a freshman and lived in Columbus, Ohio.

R. Allen Watson, Ag. Ex. '17, a freshman last year from East Liverpool, Ohio, met his death this summer from the bursting of a blood vessel, brought about in an effort to rescue a girl from drowning at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

The other ads were not easy to get.
Yours will likely be difficult to secure.
But we will get it.

Do You Own an Automobile?

"Remember this and tell others"

We fix and mend springs.
We straighten axels.
We fill broken wheels.
We repair bodies. We repaint automobiles.
We make new cushions and backs. We repair them.
We repair tops and curtains. We make fore door curtains. We make new tops and curtains.
We make all kinds of forgings. When you break down we can forge what you need in a hurry.
Full force of mechanics. Large and complete stock of materials. This means prompt and efficient work.
Don't wait for Spring. NOW is the time.
Get ready. Drop us a postal.
We work while you wait.

C. R. Patterson & Sons, Greenfield, Ohio

F. D. Patterson, Ex-91. C. W. Napper, '06.

Do you want to make money?
Reserve this space at once.

You believe in advertising?
Prove it. List your ad here.

Are your profits large enough?
If not, try this space with a good live ad.

This quarter page space
ought to be yours.

Advertising Talk No. 1

All the leading Alumni Magazines carry advertising in their pages

The October issue of the *Monthly* carries advertising for the first time, and also shows the amount of advertising space which is yet open for contracts. This space can without doubt be filled with Columbus firms. However, that would not be fair to the many Ohio State men engaged in professional and mercantile activities outside Ohio's capitol. The opportunity is now extended to the readers of the *Monthly* to avail themselves of space in a medium which reaches a high class patronage. Manufacturers, printers, attorneys, jobbers, mail order firms, consulting engineers, mercantile supply houses—all are included in the large list of subscribers to the *Monthly*.

Mr. Alumnus Business Man, here is your chance to capitalize sentiment. Here we open an avenue to bring you larger profits. We do not ask for your support unless you feel that you will get results. We will, if possible, confine our advertising to Ohio State circles. The response which we receive from this issue will, in a measure, determine who will appear in our advertising columns. We will get results for you if your advertising is put up in such a manner that it will carry the punch. We want your ad if you will believe in us. We will make good if you will give us the chance to put ourselves on trial.

Obey that impulse! Send in your copy. Reserve a space. It will not be difficult to collect our money if we are given an opportunity to test the pulling power of the *Monthly*. Sales are sure to follow.

Act today—this very minute.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

Official organ of Ohio State University Association, an organization of graduates and former students.

ADVERTISING RATES FOR NINE ISSUES

The OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY is issued each month exclusive of August and September. Outside back cover sold. Inside back cover sold. Inside front cover, special price for year $75.

	INSERTIONS					
SPACE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	YEAR
Full page	$20	$35	$50	$65	$80	$125
1-2 page	12	22	32	42	50	75
1-4 page	6	11	16	21	25	40
1-8 page	3	5.50	8	10.50	12.50	20
1-16 page	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	10

Size of printed page, 6 x 9 inches, double column. Single column 3 x 9.

A guaranteed circulation of 2400 copies monthly, among graduates and former students of the University in all parts of the United States. Correspondence solicited.

H. S. WARWICK, Business Manager,
Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio.

GO TO HOWALD'S FOR YOUR

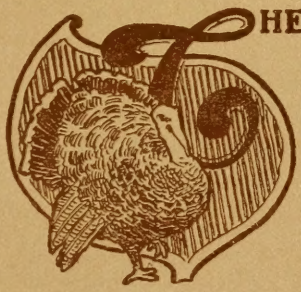
Furniture, Draperies, Floor Coverings

THE LARGEST STOCK OF QUALITY FURNISHINGS IN CENTRAL OHIO.

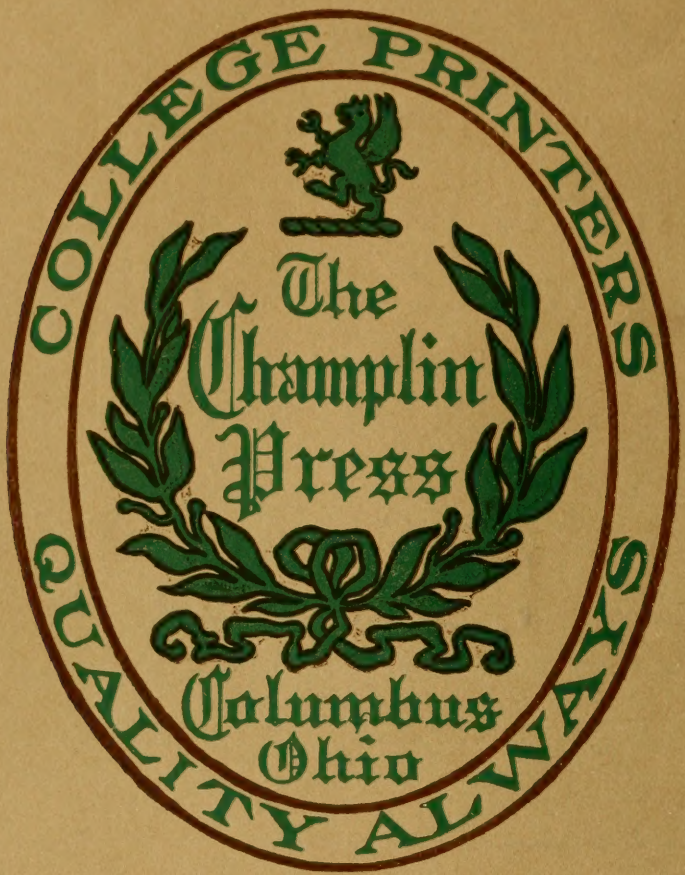
See Bob Shawan, '08
He's There.

HOWALDS
31.33.35 NINTH ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

What Ohio State Grads are Thankful For



THE November number of the *Monthly* will present an interesting symposium of Thanksgiving reflections, also an article by Emeritus Professor Mendenhall on the old Ohio State, and a hot, well-laden platter of other timely topics suitable for Autumn Consumption. You'll like the pictures, too.



Produced the Last Annuals at each of the Following Institutions

(Write Any Manager About Us, Our Quality or Our Service. Addresses Furnished)

COLLEGES NORTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Albright College
Beaver College
Bucknell University
Buena Vista College
Hanover College
Heidelberg University
Kenyon College
Central State Normal, Indiana
Marietta College
Moores Hill College
Oberlin College
Ohio University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Otterbein University
Penna. State Normal, California
" " " Clarion
" " " Slip. R'k
Taylor University
Waynesburg College
Westminster College

COLLEGES SOUTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Alabama, University of
Bessie Tift College
Bethany College
Central University of Ky.
Georgetown College
Kentucky State University
Millsaps College
Ouachita College
Roanoke College
University of the South
Virginia, University of
W. Va. State Normal
W. Va. Wesleyan University
Washington & Lee University

ACADEMIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS NORTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Mercersburg Academy
St. Marys of the Springs
Harcourt Place School
Bellaire High School
Columbus School for Girls
Greenville High School
Columbus North High School
Columbus West High School
Athens High School
Waterman Hall

ACADEMIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS SOUTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Asheville School
Canadian Academy
Columbia Institute
Chattanooga Girls Preparatory
New Martinsville High School
Pensacola High School
Pleasureville Academy